

Yep, Col. Ollie James He Plays the Ponies

Kentucky's Giant Congressman Never Misses a Chance, but He Doesn't Want Any More Tips From "Big Tim" Sullivan or John E. Madden.

HAD HOT ONES ON
TIM'S OCLAWAHA

Backed Him Three Times
When He Was an Also Ran,
and Then Stayed Off on
Sullivan's Tip When He
Romed in at 100 to 1.



OLLIE JAMES

BY CLARENCE L. CULLEN.

Col. Ollie James, the gigantic Representative in Congress from Kentucky, who because of Mr. Bryan's strong personal friendship for him, and some other reasons, now appears to be the one best bet for Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, is a character member of the Pony Players' Association. If he wasn't one of the collaborators in the complement of the "Pony Players' Handbook, With a Key to Copping," he certainly was qualified to be one of 'em—in every respect except as to the copping part of it, for Col. James himself is one of those perpetually hard luck stories when it comes to gathering anything at turf speculation.

He doesn't make any bones about his love for the green game. At a critical juncture in his career as a Congressman he nudged right out into the open and said that he didn't. He said in essence, at that time, to his Kentucky constituency: "Yes, uh-huh, I play 'em; play 'em every time I get a chance. How 'bout?"

And his Kentucky constituency related right back with the franchise-expressed reply that, for all of them, Col. Ollie could go right on playing 'em just as long as he turned please and his bank would hold out.

How else could such a situation have eventuated in the State of Kentucky, where American horse-racing was written, so to speak? As to the bankroll part of it, Col. Ollie is "there," both

tracks, and always these pipesky of Madden's have been delayed in transmission, so to speak, and Col. James's coin has stuck in permanent escrow in the saddle of the chalkers. Col. James appeared to have awakened to this on the day when he was last seen on a New York track.

"Colonel, what has Madden got to say about this?" a friend asked him, referring to a stake race that was just about to be run off.

"Madden?" replied Col. James, reflectively. "I haven't seen Madden. Madden's a fine fellow, and all that, but every time I see him on a track I break a leg or my horse burns down."

Col. James, as a matter of fact, never derived much profit from the inside outgivings of any of his prominent racing friends. Take, for example, his chumship with "Big Tim" Sullivan when the latter was serving in Congress. Tim's ripe ones always proved to be the saddest kind of slow music stories, in so far as they concerned Col. James's backing of them.

One "Big Tim" Handed Him.

The old St. Asaph poolroom, across the Potomac from Washington, was running at that time—it has since been closed—and frequently Col. Ollie would duck the dullness and drudgery of committee work and hike over into Virginia, usually accompanied by a diminutive and extremely young Representative from Georgia who also liked 'em to play the watermelon running at the New Orleans winter track, handed out to him by "Big Tim." The writer here can't just remember at this moment whether or not the watermelon is classed as a citrus fruit. But it is one of the 10 to 10 things that all of these hot ones that "Big Tim" gave Col. Ollie proved to be distinctly of the citrus variety.

The operator would sing out a race in which the good thing of Tim's was going, and the huge Col. Ollie and his little bit of a Georgia friend in Congress would rock back and forth in rocking chairs at the extreme rear of the St. Asaph room, waiting wistfully for some kind of a mention, honorable or otherwise, of the Sullivan horse plunging through the New Orleans mire. But the mention would rarely or never come, and then Col. Ollie would look around surprisedly out of his big moss-age blue eyes and say:

"Well, what d'ye think of that? And Tim telephoned to me from the Regent Hotel this morning, almost before I was out of bed, that this thing had to drop three hocks to lose!"

On three separate occasions, while "Big Tim's" horse Oclawaha was campaigning at the New Orleans track, Big Tim handed Col. James that one as

something that had to jump the infield fence in order not to win. Such is his loyalty to his friends, Col. James went to Oclawaha every one of the three times, and each time Oclawaha ran like a member of the Fat Men's Club in a potato race. Then, when Oclawaha was brought up to Washington to clomp at Benning, the horse was stuck into a cheap selling race one day. "Big Tim" and Col. Ollie were at the Benning track together.

"Has that injun-named thing of yours got any show in this, Tim?" Col. James inquired of the big fellow.

"Now—he's a tumble bug that's fell down a cistein," was "Big Tim's" prompt reply, and of course Col. James stayed off Oclawaha then. So did the Big Feller.

Then He Tin-Canned at 100 to 1.

Then Oclawaha layed along and copped the race by four lengths at 100 to 1 in the chalk. The observations which "Big Tim" and Col. James made to and unto each other when Oclawaha's number went up couldn't be used in any kind of a campaign document.

As stated, Col. James never took the slightest pains to get under cover with regard to his pony playing. He is too open-and-above-board a man for anything of that kind. He always figured it that, having been bred in old Kentucky, he was there with a license to participate in one of Kentucky's leading industries, and the remonstrances of his more secretive friends in public life to the essence that his pony playing habit would hamper him up in public estimation sooner or later were snorted at by Col. James.

Col. James once told this writer of how he had been pinched in a poolroom raid in Kentucky, and the consequences of that pinchment.

He was driving one winter afternoon with a friend down near his Kentucky place, when their way "happened" to lead past a poolroom in full blast, with entire lines of chalk on the New Orleans and California races.

"Let's go in and have a peek at the blackboard," suggested Col. James's companion, the same being no sooner suggested than done.

The two hit the horse and went into the room, and they saw a lot of things on the blackboard that looked inviting, and so they sat down to make a little afternoon of it. It happened, however, that some of Col. James's political enemies had seen him entering the poolroom, and they decided upon a quick raid upon the place for the single and solitary purpose of catching Col. Ollie there, and holding him up before his constituency in Congress from one of the swell districts of Kentucky, had been corralled in a poolroom raid.

Col. James stood pat; said 'ye'd been there and been pinched there, and went on about his business after the captured poolroom players had been paroled.

The opposition made a great thing of it. The man who wanted Col. James's seat in Congress, oddly misjudging the viewpoint of folks in his own neck of the woods, played up that capture of Col. Ollie there, and holding him up before his constituency in Congress to whether the people of Kentucky wanted that kind of a common gambler as their Representative in Congress.

"I didn't have to make any fight for my seat in Congress at all that year," Col. James would up with a slow smile, in telling the story. "I just lay back and waited. And my folks kept me back to Congress by an increased majority of 600."

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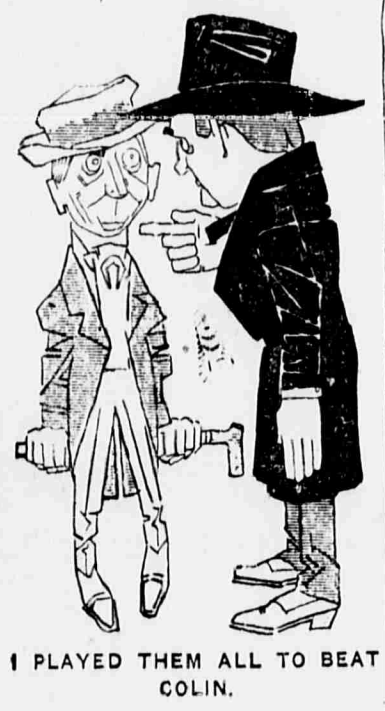
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Played Field Against Colin.

He always drops into New York for a little crack at the racing game after the season here is well under way. He was seen at the Belmont track on the day that Colin, with his mouth wide open and his boy sound asleep on his back, won the Withers Stakes in a common trapeze at 1 to 3 in the betting. After that race Col. Ollie was discovered leaning, with rather a rueful expression of countenance, against a betting ring stanchion—that was in the antique days, something under a couple of months ago, when there was a really and truly betting ring.

"Did you beat the unbeaten one, Colonel?" somebody swinging along inquired of the vast Representative from Kentucky.

"Blaze, no, of course I didn't," was Col. Ollie's disgusted reply.

"You don't mean to say that you played anything to beat Colin?" said the other.

"The devil I didn't!" broke out Col. James, in a tone of keen self-disapproval. "Why, blast it all, I played 'em all to beat Colin!"

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